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"Respect All, Fear None"
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Pat Farren at the recent Moratorium activities at MCC. He was convicted and sentenced to two years in prison. The sentence was suspended.

FARREN TRIAL IN ROCHESTER

By Lynda Damiani

October 28 and 29 were big days in the city of Rochester, whether you were aware of it or not. We had our first case of draft evasion tried here in Federal Court. Patrick George Farren of 402 South Avenue faced the "jury of peers" the twelve who sit and listen to testimony and decide the fate of this man. His crime? Willfully and knowingly refusing to submit to induction. His reason? Selective conscientious objector.

And what of this "jury of peers?" The original jury consisted of 10 men and 2 women, all of whom were apparently over the age of 35 with the exception of one (Farren is in his mid-20's) The young man was immediately dismissed when it was learned that he believed the war in Vietnam to be immoral. There were no conscientious objectors, none who favored changes in our draft laws; none, who like Farren were alumni of St. Bonaventure; none who had served in the Peace Corps, like Pat. There was one ex-serviceman, who had been drafted, fought in no war, and served in Germany in the 50's. There were no government employees; two with sons who had been Marines, One woman who dismissed because she felt that men had the right to refuse induction. Another man was dismissed because he had a son in the service, and he felt that it would influence his decision. Five were retired; and another woman was dismissed because she felt that men who refused induction had fewer rights than those who did not.

The final jury was comprised of four women and eight men — none under 30; six retired; four with husbands who had military service, and six men who themselves had served in the armed forces. Such was the jury of peers sworn in to try this case without any preconceived ideas on what their verdict would be.

When the trial began, the courtroom was filled to standing room only. Pat told of his graduation from Aquinas Institute, and from St. Bonaventure in 1966. He told of how he was accepted into the Peace Corps in January of 1966, having been influenced most by President Kennedy's "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country," which Pat re-interpreted "Ask not what your brother can do for you, but ask what you can do for your brother."

Pat left for the Ivory Coast in September, 1966, served there for 22 months as an English teacher and a basketball coach. He left in June 1968. Pat's diet, while there consisted of rice, yams, sometimes beef, and more often woodchuck, rabbit, and rat. He suffered attacks of malaria and dysentry.

Upon his return to Rochester in late July 1968, Pat took over the administration of St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, at 402 South Ave., a charitable organization. Soon after, he organized the Emergency Relief Fund to Nigeria-Biafra. In Nov. 1968, Pat received physical notification. Upon receiving his 1A classification, he made request for Form 150 (Conscientious Objector) application. He had two alternatives: either he could either make objection on religious grounds and serve in non-combatant areas; or, not serve at all. He chose neither. He felt that he would have fought in Korea or in World War II, which made him a selective conscientious objector.

His appeal for CO was denied him. On August 7, 1969, Pat reported to the induction center in Buffalo. When his name was called to take the symbolic step forward, Patrick C. Farren stated "To celebrate Life, I say NO!"

When asked what his religion was, he answered "Christian Humanists" the religion of true love, where one is all, and all are brothers. He quoted Leo Tolstoy, who said, "The Kingdom of God is within you."

After summation by both attorneys, the jury went into deliberation, which lasted one hour. The verdict was "Guilty as Charged". The sentence given to Patrick George Farren, draft resistor, was two years in prison. This sentence, however, was suspended, and Patrick was ordered to accept two years of non-military government [illegible].

Although Pat was not acquitted, he won his case. Everyone who sat in that courtroom knew from the outset that he was guilty as charged. Yet everyone in that courtroom received an education into what is morality, what is truth, and what is love. Pat's reaction to his sentence: "We just got a call from the House (of Hospitality). There's no one there to cook supper!"

REASON REPLACES VIOLENCE

Greencastle, Ind. — (I.P.) — A new college organization actively seeking to replace campus violence with campus reason is getting its national and state leadership from two DePauw University students.

John Long and Terry Lester have been named National Coodinator and State Coordinator for The Majority Coalition. The organization was born at the University of Texas last spring. Senator John Tower of Texas and Governor Edgar Whitcomb of Indiana have gone on record to endorse the new national organization.

The Majority Coalition operates on the premise that all points of view on and off campus ought to be represented in some kind of on-going campus forum. "At every campus where violent confrontations have taken place between the students and the administrators, studies have revealed an appalling lack of communication between those involved," Long emphasized. "This lack of communication can only continue to lead to further polarization of students into extreme rightist and leftist groups."

The form The Majority Coalition takes on each campus is a matter of choice. It may have open membership with representatives of campus clubs and organizations, be an arm of the existing student government, or be a group of student leaders representing all areas of campus life. These would be supplemented by other non-student representatives.

Probably the primary vehicle in the platform is a recommended 19-member committee that could serve as a model for a decision-making body. The committee would include the presieent of the board of trustees and the president of the university, three administrators, three faculty members, eight student leaders, and three members of the non-university community.

Report From SA President

By Patrick S. Madama
President, Student Association

By now everyone has had a chance to acquaint himself with the schedule of events here at MCC This year the Executive Board has implemented a new form of advertisement of events. The week's activities are publicized on the Brick Lounge Wall over the machines. The Student Bulletin also provides the week's events and meeting times in an easy to carry sheet form. You can pick these up at the Student Activities Desk.

Questions are likely to come up concerning both events and other interests such as policy in both the academic and social fields. Since I can not be in my office all the time, I have set up a Question Box at the Student Activities Desk. With each issue of the Monroe Doctrine, I will try to answer as many questions as space allows. Some questions are likely to involve timely research, but with your patience, I'll see that they are answered as soon as possible.

Athletic teams and the other clubs and organizations will be happy to know that the Student Association has worked to purchase a bus that can be used on short trips. A bid is also out at this time for book lockers. It shouldn't be long before we receive them. Movies on Tuesday afternoons have been going over quite well. Next semester we hope to utilize the Little Theatre so that the time at which the movies are shown can be varied. Also, at this time, we are working to set up college hours at more usable times.

Fall Weekend is the thing now — at $7.00 a ticket per couple. You can't go wrong. It buys you three packed nights of fun and entertainment — The Association Concert, The Roaring 20's Party, and the Dinner Dance with Carl Dengler. I hope to see you all there.

Once again — if you have any questions or ideas, please stop in or make use of the new Question Box.

Pat Madama, SA President explains what has been done so far at MCC.

MORATORIUM
NOV. 15

Senate News

The Sophomore-Freshman Senate met last October 24 at one o'clock to discuss the following:

First on the agenda was the approval of Kathy Porr as parlimentarian.

Next the problem of littering was brought up. On Senate and Executive Board approval the following regulation has gone into effect: littering is to be a prohibited conduct, and any such violation by a student there of, shall come under jurisdiction of Student Court.

In New Business the Drama and Sports Car constitutions were approved after careful consideration and ammendments to them.

There was an open Sophomore Senate seat, due to the resignation of Tom Waller. Billy Fahy was elected.

A special committee was formed to look into the possibility of having change machines in the school. The committee will make its report at the next meeting.

If you the student body feels something is need for MCC, please bring your ideas to any Senator or Executive Board member. You may reach them through their mail folders in the Student Activity office.

BACK TALK

STUDENT COURT

Fellow Students:

Student Association Executive Board and Senate feels the need to help clean up our college. In the future any student found playing cards outside the game room or littering anywhere on campus will be summoned to Student Court if found guilty.

Of these offenses, the violator may be fined up to two hours of work picking up litter in and/or around school. These regulations go into effect October 27, so please help to keep your campus clean.

Bob Brennan
Chief Justice
Student Association

BIRD BRAIN

To The Editor:

Regarding my column in the last issue of the M-D, I have but a few words to say to a few people. I was greatly pleased to see that 99% of the **Theta Kappa Chi** fraternity showed enough good spirit and maturity to realize that the article was written in fun and not out of a perverse desire to ridicule a great bunch of people.

Talking to a group from **Gamma Chi** I found this also to be true. Except for a few bird-brains, the **Student Association** and Pat Madama, their president, accepted the column as a journalistic effort and bit of humor. There's no apathy here!

You know one of man's better qualities is the ability to laugh at himself. It's really a pity that a few imbicilic fat-heads (a few) are not adult enough to face up to their responsibilities and abilities. To these few I say, "If the shoe [illegible]." Your infantile actions and hot-headed mania at my words are the best indications of guilt that there is.

To those who accepted the column with maturity, intelligence, and good humor, I greatly respect you and would be proud to call you my peers.

To the few "children" who took offense and cried like babies at a little sting like that, I say, "Come back when you grow up, Babes," 'cause that big cold world out there isn't gonna kiss your little behinds and praise you all the time. You have to take a few punches and learn to roll with them.

In closing, I would like to paraphase something Don Rickles once said, "I never poke fun at the little guys, only the **BIG** guys." Think about it . . .

Ray Marks

THANKS

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Sisters of Theta Upsilon Sorority, I would like to thank all who helped with and supported the Bat McGrath and D. Harvey Potter Concert. The concert was a great success not only for Theta Upsilon, but for all of Monroe Community College.

I would especially like to thank Miss Karen Cassidy, Social Chairman, for making the necessary arrangemts to bring Bat and Don to MCC Special thanks also goes out to Miss Chris Sage and her Publicity Committee for doing a fantastic job of publicizing the concert with their eye-catching posters. Karen and Chris also deserve a special commendation for the way the ticket sales were run. They were run very smoothly and with very little confusion because they were well organized.

I would also like to thank my fellow sorority sisters and pledges for all of the help which you gave as advertisers, ticket sellers, and ushers. I would like to thank the other Greek organizations who helped and supported us. I would like to thank the Monroe Doctrine for printing our advertisement. I would also like to thank Bat and Don themselves for putting on a really great performance. I'm sure that those of us who went won't forget their renditions of "Georgia On My Mind," "Mr. Boojangle," and other songs which they sang. If you missed the concert, you missed a really good show.

Most of all, I would like to thank those of you who came to the concert for the fantastic support and reception which you gave Bat and Don. It was really great to see both the downstairs and balcony of room 9-100 filled to capacity. It is this kind of support which helps bring good quality entertainment of MCC.

Thank you all for all the help and support which you gave the Bat and Don Concert. We, the Sisters of Theta Upsilon Sorority, hope you enjoyed the show. We feel that our efforts in bringing Bat and Don to MCC were well worth it. Let's just hope that they come back again soon.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Bareis
Corresponding Secretary
Theta Upsilon Sorority

AMERICA

To The Editor:

I am a freshman here at Monroe Community College. I've been [illegible] lots of fun since school started, and I hope to have much more.

There is one thing that is confusing me here at school. Will you please help? I've been listening to my Survey of Sgcial Science teacher, the Students for a Democratic Society, and my fellow students who participated in the activities on October 15, against the war in Vietnam, and I must say, I'm confused.

Since kindergarden, the doctrine has been to serve the United States of America to the death, right or wrong. I was told to be thankful and proud I'm an American. Is it wrong to be proud of my country? Am I wrong to have a tingle go through me when I see Old Glory fly over our school? Is it wrong to look forward to saying the Pledge of Allegiance or singing the national anthem?

Jacqueline Armstrong

Ed. Your questions don't have a snap answer. The only point worth making is that America is a land where dissent is inherent to the society; you have to weigh the sides and make up your own mind.

FACULTY PEOPLE

To The Editor:

The letter by Bill Fahy explains Mr. Cucci's proposal much better than the editorial cartoon. Having a limited access lot for the staff parking would also mean a reduction in work load for the security people as students wouldn't be getting tickets for parking in staff areas. As for why the staff areas are now distributed in four different lots the offices are scattered in several different buildings and staff-teachers, secretaries, clerks, etc.-like students like to park near their work (We are people too).

Pat O'Neill
(Chemistry)

COME TOGETHER

To The Editor:

Being present at MCC's open forum on Wednesday Oct. 15, of the Vietnam Moratorium, I wonder if it was a good thing. Sure, the idea as it was originally conceived was brilliant, but the whole thing with the U of R SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) to me seemed too far out. Far out in the sense that it put alot of people uptight, as evidenced by a great out pouring of emotion by some people who were obviously in favor of the War. The ideas put forth by the various speakers of U of R SDS just won't go down with the students in a school such as MCC By this I mean a commuter school, where the students arrive in the morning and then leave in the evening. It's a matter of becoming involved. For MCC the answer might be in the revival of SDS. It hopes to make people aware of the general concerns of the Movement.

However, I see the Moratorium as a means of get people together. In this way the seeds of the Movement can be sown. Certainly many diverse groups did in reality "come together," even though their number was small. Watching the CBS news analysis Wednesday night on the Moratorium, it was estimated that upwards of a million persons in some form or another expressed their dissatisfaction with the war. Consider for a moment 1 MILLION people, Hell, that's alot of people and I'll never understand how the President of the U.S. concluded that he wouldn't listen to the protest of these people. The Moratorium certainly exemplified non-violent protest, as well as being orderly, peaceful, and sincere.

In conclusion, maybe the seeds have taken hold in some of the 4,000 or more students that attend this institution of higher learning. Damn, I hope so. For, if we as people consider ourselves to be intelligent, being as objective as possible in our thinking, it will help to bring our nation together. In this light then don't forget the SDS interest meeting Monday in room 6-305 during the College Hour. It is not going to be as radical as the U of R SDS in it's ideas. GIVE IT A CHANCE.

PEACE Brothers and Sisters
Stuart Jacby

P.S.
Dig Beatles on Abbey Road . . . first song tell the way it should be COME TOGETHER right now.

BACK TALK . . .

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GUEST EDITORIAL

(Ed. Note—Gary Reynolds is a night school student and plans to enroll in the day school, next semester.)

For me there is nothing worse than waiting in line, whether it be in the moving parking lot that is euphemistically referred to as traffic, or braving the elements to see Arlo. Of course the powers that be (you know the ones that put a man on the moon and who are trying to get out of Vietnam) are hard at work with plans to remedy these situations in the future.

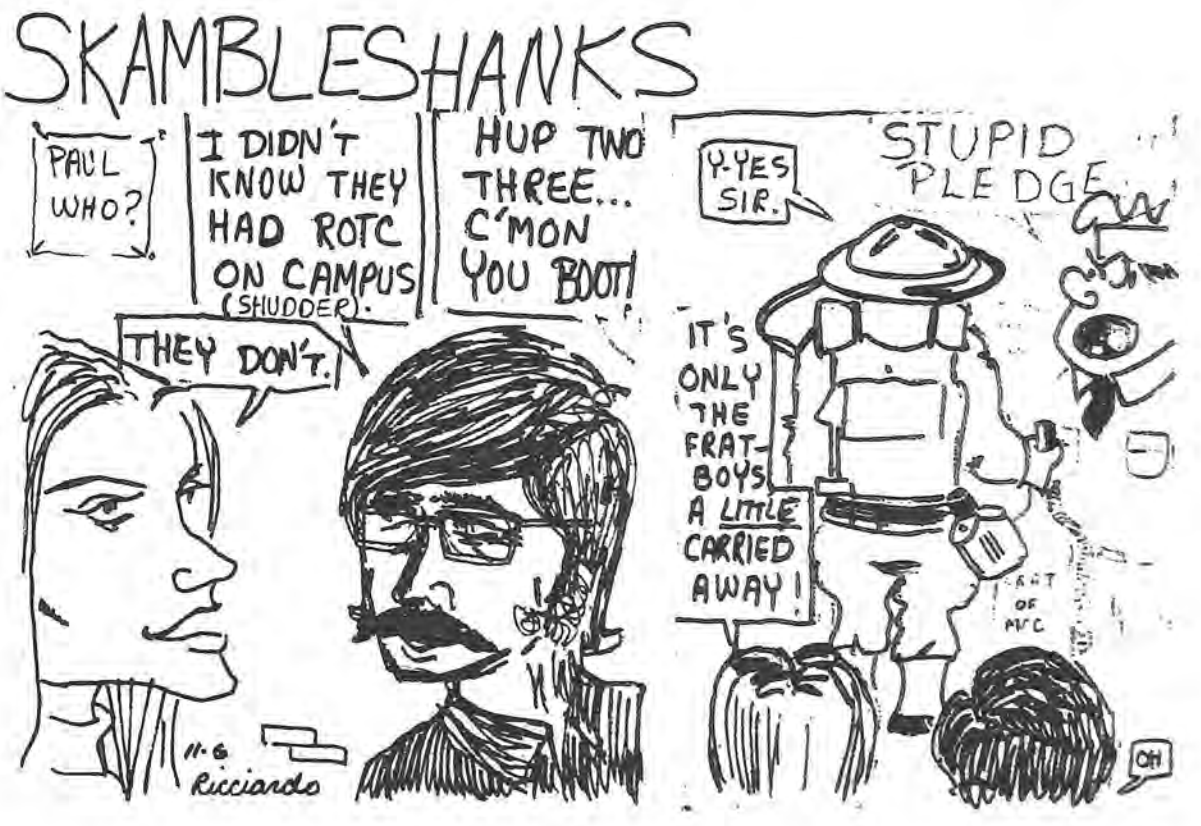
In 30 years the population of the United States is expected to increase from 200 million to 300 million. It came as quite a rude shock to find that neither the White House nor Congress have a definite concrete plan of how to house, transport, and provide garbage facilities for an additional 100 million people.

John Fischer in the November "Harpers Magazine" states that a very large majority of these 300 million people will be *living in cities in 2001 A.D. In order to accommodate this* increase in population, and eliminate many of the problems that exist in the cities today, a Second America will have to be built. Think of it! For every garbage dump, parking lot, office building, and school that exists today, the United States will have to double or duplicate them in thirty years.

That's rather staggering. But what I find even more staggering is the fact that the United States with all its potential powers of organization and all the social unrest that exists today in the cities, doesn't have enough foresight to incorporate a section of government with the sole responsibility of setting a definite goal to reach in thirty years.

But there is a little hope. Mr. Fischer's article is about the contents of four books that he says are as "as revolutionary as the Federalist Papers were." They carefully outline the steps needed to attain a realistic goal for 300 million people in the year 2001. These books were written by some of the best minds in the country, so I doubt if they are some form of subversive propaganda.

Mr. Fischer also explains the agonizing slow process of transforming these ideas from being revolutionary to evolutionary. A little hint to Mr. Speirs, these books might be material for a revolutionary . . . er . . . evolutionary social science professor to kick around in class.



—GLASS ONION—

By Brian Rathbun

Why can't everyone succumb to the inborn individualism that is so important but so seldom seen? Nearly everyone is hiding behind the false-faces that society has manufactured. So much more often than not, basic individualism is pidgeon-holed, and stifled for life. Society tells us what to do, and how to act, and if you don't conform, you're an outcast. Even with a single pidgeon-holed clique, you have to conform or be labeled as a outcast of that group. Take, for example, a friend of mine. He's one of the few individualistic people I know. He has long hair simply because he digs long hair. But on several occasions he has been approached by fellow longhairs who have seen fit to make him analogous to a use of drugs.

This is a clear-cut case of an individual being pinned to a specific group in an assumed generalization. He is more or less assumed to conform.

How often have you seen a teacher come into class in casual dress? There are a couple of teachers who do in fact dress the way they feel that they want to. To me, this is a very constructive display of individualism. Unlike the businessman, who can excuse himself on the grounds that his job depends on his attire, the teacher is within his rights to dress with a substantial amount of freedom.

Unfortunately, the "coat and tie" crowd is the vast majority of today's "older generation." Who are these people trying to impress? Certainly not themselves or their students and collegues, but I think it's a question of a need to be just like everyone else. It must be gratifying to be plastic.

The example of dress is, of course, only one of the scores of examples that could be discussed. We let people tell us how to eat, and actually, how to act in any and every situation.

Think of a world, where people would let themselves be and do everything they wanted. A world where there were no standards and it was those who formed into cliques that were outcasts.

This world isn't very far away. As a matter of fact, a generation of conscientious effort could break the gap between the robots and the human beings.

Black Drop Out

By Irvin Miller

My grandmother said to me.
Boy, don't let ignorance be your shame,
Go to school, and let education remove this stain.

In school I went, as she directed me,
But pride in education, I didn't see.

For as I struggle, through the pages of history, without ease,
No reports did I find of the contributions of Black American deeds,

Instead of enlightment I found only shame,
For the only pictures and reports of black people I found, were that we were happy picking cotton and sleeping in chains.

This type of education I have already heard tell,
Through thirteen years of grammar and high school hell.

If this is to school for what I came? then to you my grandmother I must lay the blame.

For the complete and true history of black people, will make us lift our heads with pride,
But what they teach here will only make us feel shame and cry.

Since 1619 black people have fought for this [illegible], in every major war, and some have died,
Since my white teachers will not teach of this I am dropping out of school to save my pride.

Grandmother! if this is enlightment I'd rather not look,
So back to my white teachers I return My books.

What's Happening

Fri. (7) ZEX beerblast, Theater East.
Mon. (10) Lecture: Dr. Alexander Braiman "Drug Use and Abuse" 12:00, 5-200.
Tues. (11) "What's New Pussycat" 1:00 - 3:00, 9-100, Charge 25¢.
Tues. (11) Theta Upislon - bake sale: snack bar enterence.
Wed. (12) "Touch of Evil", 8:00 p.m., 9-100.
Thurs (13) Fall Weekend

Dialogue Series

Role of Human Sexuality

Nov. 6—Methods of Birth Control
Nov. 13—Exploitation of Sex in American Mass Media
Nov. 20—Sexual Perversion?
Dec. 4—Sexuality of Dating
Dec. 11—Dating and the Romantic Ideal
Ar you a romanticist or a realist?

College Hour on Thursdays—6-301

Sponsored by Campus Christian Association and Newman Community.

Newman Community Masses
Sundays
10:30 A.M.—Mercy Motherhouse, 1437 Blossom Road.
7:00 P.M.—Becket Hall, 75 Fairport Road

THAT GIRL

Ricciardo

Linda Stankevich

This week's, "That Girl", is Linda Stankevick. A native of Buffalo, she is in her first year at Monroe. Her goal is to be a Mathematics teacher. She is a member of Theta Kappa Chi fraternity.

SPOTLIGHT

By Lynda Samiani

On October 29, 1969, Patrick George Farren was convicted of willfully and knowingly refusing induction into the service. Although Pat know that he would be convicted, he stood trial anyway, hoping to get his ideals on life and love across to not only those friends who had come to support him but also to the twelve people who sat in judgment on him, the judge who would sentence him to his fate, and the lawyer who would try his best to make sure that Pat Farren received a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Although Patrick was convicted, he accomplished his goal. Anyone who sat in the courtroom for the two-day trial could not help but be impressed by the mildness, the kindness, and the sincerety of this young man. The judge was certainly impressed by him, for not only did he not give Pat the maximum sentence but he also suspended that sentence of two years.

Yet, the two days that were spent in the courtroom, were eye-openers to many; not only on the idealogy of a Christian Humanist, but also on the inside story of law and trial. Certainly any of us who were once avid Perry Mason fans, and followers of Judd, were sorely disappointed by what we witnessed in that court. The jury itself was a farce. There was not one person on the jury who even remotely came close to Pat in age. There were none who had attained his level of education. Possibly there were none, or few, who even understood what Pat was talking about during the trial. A majority of them were more concerned with chewing their gum, biting their nails, and watching the audience. Is this the type of jury that is to be considered qualified to determine the fate of a human being?

On the judge, I have nothing to say, except he ran his courtroom fairly and was open to all testimony that he considered within the confines of the law. However, I turn to now, the prosecuting attorney. Have you ever seen an attorney ask a witness a question and then refuse to let him answer it? Have you ever seen a lawyer admit to a jury (although I am sure that he never meant to that he had never heard of the Moslem religion? Have you ever imagined that a lawyer, out for blood, would reach the climax of making a point — and then drop the entire matter and move on to something else totally unrelated to the point he had been trying to make? Such was the type of lawyer representing the United States in this case. Was it stupidity, or lack of evidence? Was it carelessness, or lack of interest?

Although the honorable prosecutor won his case, he lost it far beyond his wildest dreams. He defeated, but he could not conquer. He succeeded, but he failed. I ask you, is such a feeble victory worth it?

MORATORIUM INFORMATION FOR NOVEMBER AT WASHINGTON, D.C.

SINGLE FILE MARCH AGAINST DEATH THURSDAY, NOV. 13 - SATURDAY, NOV. 15 From Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capital (New York State marches Friday afternoon and evening)

MASS MARCH AND RALLY SATURDAY, NOV. 15 From Capital to White House Ellipse. 1000 (one thousand) buses already filled from N.Y.C. The march should be larger than the 400,000 who marched for civil rights.

(Buses leave Rochester Friday Night and return Saturday Night at a cost of $15 dollars)

If interested call the Friends meeting house immediately! 41 Westminister Road 271-0900.

If you cannot take a bus, use the Bulletin Board to arrange rides.

ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT FRANK NICHOLS AT 244-2287 or BY MAILFOLDER IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE.

INNER CITY POET

By Brian Rathbun

Imagination

To see the world in a grain of sand
And hold the oceans in the palm of my hand
To see the heaven in a wild flower
All of this I wish I could see in an hour.
If I could hold the Mountain walls
Just think of all the problems I could solve.
If I could turn a snail into a man
Just think of what I could do with the land

By
Melvin Jackson Age 15

There's an extraordinary young man that lives in this city. His name is Melvin Jackson. Melvin is fifteen years old, black, and, as a representative of the County Detention Home put it, "He's from the toughest section of Rochester." Melvin wrote a poem called "Imagination", and I don't pretend to know much about poetry, but I thought it represented a very unusual accomplishment for a freshmen in high school. Like I say, I don't know much about poetry, but in fact, this poem was also rated as quite an accomplishment by two University of Rochester professors. Melvin is in a period of "searching" that we all have to go through, but usually at a latter age. Melvin wrote this poem a month ago, in the County Detention Home for Boys. He has been in the Home twice due to minor trouble with the police. Just recently Mel was released in the custody of his mother. A very admirable goal that Melvin has set for himself is to go through high school and college.

SCOTT'S SPOT

By Scott Lindsay

This week I will answer criticism of the Monroe Doctrine as submitted by our apathetic readers and our apathetim deans.

CRITICISM: The spelling in the Monroe Doctrine is atrocious.

ANSWER: If it keeps Russia out of Cuba, it can't be all bad. Also, you misspelled atroshus.

CRITICISM: The Monroe Doctrine is unfair to security guards, cafeteria food, fraternities, and hippies.

ANSWER: As Don Rickles once said, "We never pick on little people, only on people we can outrun."

CRITICISM: The Monroe Doctrine is too opiniated.

ANSWER: We are working on that right now. From now on we will print only straight, factual articles. Don't miss next week's issue, featuring "The Interior of an Egg," "Geology Professor Celebrates 47th Birthday" and "Security Guard Courteous to blind, deaf, and dumb snake charmer."

CRITICISM: The Monroe Doctrine ignores the big issues of the day, such as Vietnam, Birth Control, and Venereal Disease.

ANSWER: We on the staff are trying to avoid direct contact with the Vietnam War and VD, it's true, but we are doing everything in our power to combat birth control.

CRITICISM: Scott Lindsay is a jerk.

ANSWER: Duh.

BEATLE PAUL McCARTNEY IS DEAD

By Mike Ricciardo

Far out, Paul McCartney is dead. How do those Beatles still do their stuff?

Some say he's living in the guise of a Security Guard recently at MCC.

This first statement has come to be highly controversial. Some refuse to believe it because they haven't heard it on the news or read it in the papers.

Well, let's review the facts as they come.

First off, on the **Sgt. Pepper's** album:

1. The four of them are standing over a grave; and on this grave is a left-handed guitar. Paul is the only left-handed member of the group.

2. His back is turned to the camera on the back of the album with George's finger pointing to the words, "Wednesday morning at five o'clock".

3. In the centerfold, Paul is wearing a black armband with OPD on it. In England, all the dead have OPD (officially pronounced dead) armbands put on.

4. There is a Chinese sign of death over his head.

5. John, George, and Ringo are wearing red carnations; Paul is wearing black.

On **Magical Mysical Tour**:

1. On the cover, the four of them are wearing walrus suits. Three are grey and one is black; no faces are visible.

The walrus is the Viking symbol of death.

2. In the song, the walrus was Paul; not John, who sings it.

3. In the movie, the walrus died.

4. A phone number appears on the cover of **Magical Mystery Tour**, when held up to a mirror, that one call to get the details of his death. The phone number is 231-7436; and is a London exchange; but, not a number exists in the London phone records.

5. On the album, when **Strawberry Fields Forever** is played at 45 R.P.M's, you can hear, "I buried Paul." at the end.

6. On the album, Paul has no shoes on; in England, people are buried with no shoes on.

7. In one of the pictures in **Magical Mystery Tour**, Paul is sitting at a desk with some guy named Campbell standing beside him. On the desk in front of Paul's a sign that says, "I was you." Behand Campbell is a sign with a hand pointing to him.

Campbell was supposed to have plastic surgery to look like Paul.

On the album **The Beatles;**

1. Revolution No. 9, repeated over and over is, "number 9". Played backwards it says, "Turn me on, dead man." **AND** "Cherish the dead." Also heard is the sound of a terrific auto crash.

2. On "Glass Onion" it says, "Here's another clue for you all; the walrus was Paul."

3. At the end of Revolution No. 9." played backwards, you can hear. "I am the walrus."

To conclude is this: John is in the spotlight the most now, and it used to be Paul. Paul has a brother named Michael who may be helping out with the hoax. Paul was going with Jane Asher for quite a while and, now he suddenly wound up with Jane Eastman. Bob Dylan had a concert recently at which all the Beatles attended, except Paul. Also, why did Apple Corp. say that Paul denied the rumor and not Paul himself?

Paul is reputed to be buried on a hill in a strawberry field, and since the Eastern religions believe that death is just a state of being, and not the real thing, the line, "Where nothing is real." And finally, on **Abbey Road**, the groups newest release, Paul appears without shoes, again; a symbol of death.

However, there are skeptics who say, "How could they have done 'Hey Jude'?"

There are a lot of facts on both sides, and I'm not one to take sides, but I think it's a big line because you can't put anything past the Beatles now-a-days.

Far out, really far out.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

When it rains, it pours or so Editor Al Ricciardo found out in the M-D office. Leaks are everywhere. Can they be fixed?

Senate Meets

By Lynda Damiani

On Friday, October 31, the combined Sophomore and Freshman Senate met. Old business — change machines, speakers for Commencement, and so forth was completed.

Constitutions for the Black Students' Union, and a new fraternity, Lambda Sigma Delta, were presented for approval to the Senate. The BSU's Constitution was remarked upon as being the finest one yet to be presented to the Senate. After considerable discussion both constitutions were accepted by the Senate in majority votes. They will now be forwarded to the Executive Board for consideration and approval.

Kim Weller was appointed by Steve Congdon to replace Jim Mabelis as Sophomore Chairman of the Registration Committee. The meeting adjourned at 2 o'clock.

Back Talk con't.

MORATORIUM

To The Editor:

As cordinator of the Monroe Community Vietnam Moratorium I would personally like to thank the seven kids working for exactly four days and nights. These kids came to the aid of a matter though to be dead here at MCC. The word apathy was finally cured and the one goal that was set out to be reached was finally established. Unity was achieved here at the once apathetic school! If these seven kids working with me were an example of the students here at MCC then all I can say is that I am damn proud to be affiliated with them John Rose. Gail Trabert, Jerry Geschwind, Pete Rusous, Terry, Father Donnelly stand up and take a bow cause YOU more than anyone else deserve it.

Pate' Pies

FRAT BRAT

To The Editor:

I think that article written by R. S. Marks in the Oct. 23, M-D, is a childish and juvenile ficticious story that does a great injustice to the character of the M-D. His ridiculous references to certain fraternities, one of which he names outright (OKX, Theta Kappa Chi), are very degrading. I suggest that Mr. Marks research his facts before he submits any more jibberish to the M-D.

In conclusion, I would like to make note that Mr. Marks is a pledge for OKX Fraternity and it would seem to me that this would completely undermine his arguement. This only makes it even more ludicrous than it was.

James Mabelis
President,
Theta Kappa Chi Fraternity

BOY! AM I IMPRESSED!

To The Editor:

Reflections on my first month at MCC.

REGISTRATION was, of course, confused. Freshmen registered in reverse alphabetical order, so I was one of the last ones in line. Out of five courses I wanted, I only got two. Decided to try again my own way. I talked to people who might help me; people like other students, admissions secretaries, campus cops, faculty advisors, teachers, department heads . . . anybody who'd listen. I found that a lot of teachers, notably Professors O'Keefe, Tarcovics, and Rozwell, were aware of the situation and trying to make it better. I now have all five courses I wanted.

MORAL: The doors are all unlocked, but sometimes they stick a little.

NEW BLAZERS for the Executive Board brought condemnation from Steve Cogdon. Steve felt that blue blazers were not in the interests of the Student Body. Talked to President Pat Madama about it. Pat showed me what a small percentage of Activities Fund went for blazers; his feeling seems to be that the Executive Board deserves something for the hours they put in and the activities they get for the students. My advantage here: I went to Notre Dame U. back in 1964, and activities there couldn't come close to what MCC has. If Monroe's excellent lectures and movies continue, I won't begrudge the Executive Board its blazers. The question: will activities continue through the year? I hope so.

SDS PAMPHLET made pleasant after-lunch reading. It's nice to see that in an era when many are talking about peace, love, integration, ecuminism, peaceful coexistence, and more understanding, there are still some young Americans who will resort to good old-fashioned hate as a solution to world problems. Don't try to talk to cops, just Hate the Pigs. Don't work for a better, more honest government, just Hate The Fat Cats. Let's have a new war, a war of liberation . . . a war of the people . . . a war to end war . . . a war to make the world safe for democracy. (Gee, that sounds awfully familiar.)

MORAL: Jesus Christ, Mahatma Ghandi, and Martin Luther King all died so they could give a message to the world, but if we all hate hard enough and shout loud enough maybe we can forget their message.

This started off as a short letter and got out of hand. It's way too long to print. But you can still read it if you want to.

Leo V. Bosner

Ed. — The way we see it Bosner, you owe the M-D editorial staff new blazers.

THAT LAB FEE

To The Editor:

Registration-the word brings a warm feeling around my stomach — much like heartburn. In years past registration has been an end unto itself but this year the school has outdone itself.

During Advisement students were given forms to fill out so they could register. I didn't get one — they ran out. The cry rang out, "Get some more forms from the office." While we waited the teacher yelled out helpful little phrases like "The sooner you get done the better the chance you have of getting their courses." Then the word came back, "There aren't anymore forms." Panic. Then reason. "Forget it", I said. I never was asked for that form.

As I ran to Station No. 1 I saw 300 other students running— into line — where two ladies were giving out IBM cards. These ladies were also giving out helpful advice. "That's not your card? Well take it anyway and let records straighten it out later".

When I finally got upstairs there was another line, around 200 strong, waiting at one station. Half the students didn't know what the line was for. They simply saw a line an assumed they had to wait in it.

Finally they computed my bill. "what's *the $10.00 for? A Lab fee?* What Lab fee? Oh, **THAT** Lab fee." Two hours later and with great understanding and reason I was ready to riot.

Ziggy Furtash

Bus Drivers Needed

In the very near future a new twenty-five passenger Student Association Bus will be delivered to Monroe Community College. This bus was purchased by Monroe Community College and intended to assist in answering the needs of the students at Monroe Community College.

We are in need of students and faculty members interested in driving this bus for different events. Therefore, anyone interested in entering a driver-training program at the College for the purpose of obtaining a Chaufeur-2 license should contact the Student Activities Office. The program will be offered free of charge and it will provide for students and members of the faculty who successfully complete the program the opportunity to obtain some added remuneration for their service.

Anyone, who already possesses a C-2 license and wishes to drive the bus or assist in the program should contact the Activities Office.

LARGEST TRANSFER CLASS FOR BROCKPORT

The State University College at Brockport will have openings for 1400 new transfer students for September 1970. This will represent the largest entering Transfer Class in the history of the college, increasing the total undergraduate enrollment from the current 4268 to 5100.

Preference will be given to applicants completing the Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degrees.

Last September, 711 transfer students enrolled at Brockport, a number which reflects the serious commitment Brockport has met in improving articulation within the State University of New York. Brockport has enrolled more transfers than any other unit of the State University during the past four years.

Jazz Ensemble Performs

It was the sweet sound of the MCC Jazz Ensemble which drew close to 150 spectators. The ensemble conducted by Mr. Charles Morey, a music teacher at MCC, held a concert on Oct. 27 college hour, in the brick lounge.

The ensemble which consists of a small brass and woodwin choir, piano, guitar, and drums, played such up to date tunes as "Spinning Wheel" by BS & T.

Says student-musician Frank Cardella, "The ensemble was unique and sounded very enjoyable." He went on, "Their up on the latest numbers too."

Fall Weekend

By Lynda Damiani

The biggest news in November, of course, is Fall Weekend. The Student Association has been promising us bigger and better things to come, and this looks like it might be it.

For starters, save Thursday, November 13. That is the night when The Association will arrive at MCC in concert. The great Association who gave us WINDY, ALONG COMES MARY, and NEVER MY LOVE, will be here in full living color to sing all their hits for us.

Then, mark Friday the 14th in your book for a night of oldfasbioned fun. A Roaring 20's party in the Cafeteria. Beer, movies, posters, surprizes, and anything goes. Be sure to dig through your parent's closets and attics for old 20's type clothes, and come in style.

Saturday night, of course, will be the big night. Dinner, soft lights, soft music by Carl Dengler, and lovely people. It will be a beautiful evening for all.

To add the final touches to a fantastic weekend, The Student Association and Zeta Sigma Chi will sponsor a cabin party at Powder Mill Park. Football games, two bands, and the extra-added attraction, two of our lovely sororities will lock horns in a to-the-death soft ball game.

Ticket prices will be formally announced at a later date. Just one more date to remember — Monday, October 27 — tickets will go on sale. Buy them early. We don't want to disappoint anyone!

IT'S GREEK TO ME

THETA KAPPA CHI

This semester Theta Kappa Chi received over one-hundred applications to pledge. Of these, thirty-three pledeges made it hell-night, Saturday, November 1st.

Sunday, November 2nd, brought defeat on the gridiron, losing to Phi Pi Sigma, 23-0. Some members attribute the loss due to the festivities of hell-night which ended at dawn. We salute Phi Pi for a good game and hope for a rematch in the future.

Plans are being made for another road rally in either late November or early December.

Creamer

GAMMA CHI

SMITH IS COMING!

On Wednesday, November 26, the night before Thanksgiving Gamma Chi presents the sound of "Smith" at Theatre East. This exciting group composed one **beautiful** chick and four far-out guys hit the top of the nation's "hot 100" with their big smash, "Baby It's You." Watch for further details.

Well, well, after all the trats, big talk and ugly posters by both fraternities, Gamma Chi kept its promise by demolishing 3 big touchdowns while Tom "Flea" Lu Vullo and Brian "the Bear" Hunt scored one each. Gamma Chi's record is 61-0-2. On November 9, Sigma Kappa Delta will try to upset the mighty Gamma Chi.

Upcoming activities include setting up for the Association concert during Fall Weekend. We will also sponsor the Blood Mobile on Campus on December 1 & 2. Hopefully we will also sponsor a dance immediately after giving blood.

Pledging, as any green helmet will tell you, is a long and unsure-process. Starting with 30 we are now down to 10, but then quality comes before quantity.

Peace,
Tom Sperry

SIGMA KAPPA DELTA

Sigma Kappa Delta has been messing around, boozin' and caroozin'. Last week the brothers had a party with Theta Upsilon. Was it fun? Yes it was fun. See Spot run. T.U. and Skid saw spots run.

Pledging, of course, has started. This semester we have twelve very good pledges, cheaper by the dozen ya know! They are pledging for a three week period. During their period they are in search of the tatooed lady who is reality being desecrated in the city morgue.

Thursday, the 23rd, Skid skirmished the MCC Soccer team. Skid was victorious. (Oh sure, I bet.) In a heated overtime skid scored and too, the game 3 to 2. Get your ? in gear soccer team.

This weeks phrase of the week is; "A gungool gats ungoo Ten and two All you can do, after two."

John Rose

ALPHA CHI BETA

The month of October has been pretty hectic for A X B. Pledging started October 8th and our pledge class this simester is really something. One of our pledges, Don Knotts seems to think pledging is really rough, although the friends one makes are worth it. On October 12th, A X B sisters and pledges played Sigma Kappa Delta brothers and pledges in football (tackle). A X B won 18-7. We're glad the guys were good losers. Then on October 16, we changed pledges with Phi Pi Sigma and on October 25, we challenged them to football. We are now undefeated! On Friday, October 23rd, we changed pledges with Zeta Sigma Chi and now two of our pledges, Mary O'Connell and Kris Blaise really know how a paddle feels. On Tuesday, October 28th, we switch pledges with Sigma Kappa Delta and on Thursday, we have Turn-About-Day. The pledges pledge the sisters so no sister cuts classes that day.

Finally, "Hell Weekend," October 31st and November 1st, wraped up pledging. Good Luck Pledges.

Julie Jesmer
A X B Historian

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School Paper

MIDDLE EARTH LIGHT SHOW

Recreation Society

The Recreation Society started out the year with a Big Brother and Big Sister program. This was the first time this type of program was introduced to the Society and was quite successful. The program was high-lighted with a social get-together so that both Freshman and Sophomores could get acquainted.

Another event that has taken place so far this year was a picnic that was held on campus. Many groovy and different events are being planned for the future. Events that are in the near future are a Midnight Bowling Party at Olympic Bowl on November 1st, and a Christmas Party on December 14th.

The new officers for the 1969-1970 year are Barbara Breiner-president; Janice Vollersten-vice-president; Carolyn Gridly-recording secretary; Mary Fahy-corresponding secretary; Carol Lack-treasurer; Michele Weeks-public relation; and Richard Wroman-activities chairman.

Art is not an end in itself,
but a means of addressing Humanity.

—Mussorgsky

Submit your works to
Cabbages and Kings
DEADLINE: NOV. 17

College Hour Flicks

To Sir With Love
Wait Until Dark
Plant of the Apes
Lilith
Farenheit 451
Absent Minded Professor
Prudence and The Pill
Whats New Pussycat
Blow Up
Mouse That Roare
College Hour Flicks

All these films have been booked and have cost the Student Association $938.00. We have a $1,000.00 allocation which leaves us with $61.27 left. This isn't nearly enough to book one more good movie with and I cannot book more until we have added money to this area. 25¢ a person should give us enough money to survive through December or until the Executive Board can find some allocated money that we can place in the movie budget. The Executive Board only allocated $1,000.00 to this area because the movies were to be on a trial basis having passed their popularity tests. The chances are good that by next semester we will be able to restore the freeness of the movies.

Executive Board Meeting

By Peggy Michniewicz

The editorial and ad policies of the MD came under question at the Oct. 20, meeting of the Executive Board. Al Ricciardo, editor-in-chief of the MD, stated that the editorials were a matter of personal feelings and judgments, anything that the editors felt to be important to either the students or the college. On the question of adds, he said that prices were set and a definite policy was being worked out. The money received from the adds was to go into the Student Association fund and the Executive Board would determine its use.

The financial report was given and passed, leaving the Student Association Cultural events, Monroe Doctrine, Recall, and The Cabbages and Kings all in the solid black.

The problem of litter was also brought up at the meeting. Due to the fact that the MCC students cannot keep the school clean on their own. The Student Court has motioned that littering be prohibited. Anyone who litters may now find himself in Student Court. The motion goes into immediate effect as soon as the Student Senate ratifies it.

Two appointments were made by the Executive Board. Kathy Porr was appointed Parliamentarian, and Carl Tyminski was appointed as Student Attorney. The appointments have been sent to the Student Senate for approval.

The new sign regulations are in effect as of Monday Oct. 27, any club or organization not abiding by these new regulations face the possibility of having their signs taken down.

The successful cross-country team asked for a $385 appropriation to take the team to the National Junior College Athletic Association meet on November 1. Since the money was available for the Athletic Assoc., and since the team has a good chance of winning, and going on to the National Championships. The money was granted.

The Jazz Ensemble was not as fortunate. The Executive Board on Oct. 27, turned down a request for $400 that would take the ensemble to the Concord Hotel to participate in the annual conference. The reason given for the refusal of funds was that the Jazz Ensemble is not a chartered member of the Student Association. It has not submitted a budget, so no funds were available for them. The Executive Board felt that they had an obligation to those groups that did submit budgets, and therefore could not grant the request. The Jazz Ensemble does have other alternatives, such as the contigency found set up by the college and is now persuing them.

Monroe Community College now belongs to the National Student Association. It is a national organization which recognizes the need for a nation wide organization representing local student governments. The National Student Association offers travel services, life insurance plans, European trips and study groups, entertainment and involvement. (The National Student Association was predominant in The National Moritorium on Oct. 15). The dues for the first year is only $5. The next year it will be $50. MCC is under no obligation to either stay in the NSA or to abide by its rulings.

Carl Williamson had some suggestions from the Conservation Department concerning the cleaning up of the pond. The school may be able to receive free a small quantity of ducks or swans to help keep the pond not only attractive but also clean. A committee was set up to investigate the matter.

The Drama and Sports Car Clubs now have approved constitutions.

Balfours design for the class rings was accepted.

A committee was set up to research the aspects of a guide service staffed by students to conduct tours through the school for those requesting such service.

Finally, it was moved that Mary Anne Irene write a letter to Dr. Good informing him that the students would like a college flag to fly next to the American flag in the library court yard.

Learn To Ski

Again this year Bristol Mt. is offering ski lessons at reduced rates. The cost of $28.00 includes 8 lessons an hour each for 8 weeks and about 3 hours of skiing one hour before and two hours after each lesson. Rental fee for skis, boots, and poles is $2.00 each week. MCC will be going on Wednesday night, this is college night at Bristol. We will leave school at 5 P.M. and return about 11 P.M. A car pool will be formed. The $28.00 fee will be collected at the next ski club meeting on October 30th. Everyone is welcome. For more information contact Wayne Lee.

Wrestlers Return for Second Season

With five returnees from last year's starting line-up and an outstanding group of freshmen wrestlers, Coach Roscoe Hastings looks forward to a successful season in his first year at MCC. Last year the Tribunes finished 7-7 in thier first time out as a team.

Doug Williams returns at 134. Williams, with a Sidney, N.Y., background, was MCC's top pinner last year, with the exception of heavyweight Al Davis. Williams placed fourth in the regional tournament at Cobleskill and participated in the national tournament in Minnesota last winter. This past summer he won a trophy for second place in the Adirondack Wrestling Tournament, losing by decision to All-American candidate Terry Habecker from Ithaca.

Ralph Clapp, the most successful wrestler on last year's team with a 12-1-1 meet record, will probably wrestle at 142. Clapp is a former sectional chamption from Rush Henrietta who is also a standout for the soccer and baseball teams at MCC. He was all-regional, all-conference in baseball last spring and is a good bet for similar honors in soccer this fall. Clapp also participated in the national junior college tournament last winter.

Ralph Wallace also played soccer for the Tribunes this fall. Last year in wrestling he scored the fastest pin in MCC history to date, a 43 second flattening at Mohawk Valley. Wallace hopes to wrestle 134.

Joe Ferraro, featured last issue, looks strong at 150 pounds. Ferraro was 8-3 in competition last season. Ferraro wrestled for R.L. Thomas in high school and won the Most Improved award for MCC wrestling last year.

Gary Harvey, co-captain with Clapp last year, defeated two regional champions during the season. Harvey was a Section V champion for Fairport two years ago, and scored more match points than any other MCC wrestler last season. Harvey plans to return to the 177 pound weight class this year.

Many of the newcomers look equally impressive. Mike Sebastian, last year's county champion at 98 pounds from East Rochester, will wrestle at 118 for Coach Hastings. Don Langdon, the Canandaiguan grappler who won numerous local tournaments last year, will wrestle at 126 or 134. Langdon won the Spencerport and Eastridge wrestling tournaments, defeating Monroe County's best 120-pound matmen.

Tony Backus of Livonia took second in the state tournament at RIT last winter. Gary St. James, an All-American high school wrestler from Irondequoit High, looks very strong at 158 pounds. Frank DiCeaser, Gates-Chili's successful heavyweight last year, plans to wrestle at 190.

Ralph Clapp

Gary Harvey

Doug Williams

Among the other prospects on the team are Ken Guarino, Gene Versage, Kit Jenkins, Warren Lohr, Mike O'Toole, Bob Hilderbrant, Tom Wolcott, Dave Young, Frank Cimino, and Jim Winkler. Read about these matmen in next week's issue of the Monroe Doctrine.

Wrestling 1969-1970

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME
Tues., Nov. 25	Genesee Community College	Away	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 29	Erie Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 5	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	Home	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6	Cobleskill Ag. & Tech.	Home	12:00 noon
		Away	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13	Fulton-Montgomery Com. Col.	Away	12:00 noon
Wed., Dec. 17	Oswego Frosh	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10	Corning Community College	Home	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 16	Morrisville Ag. & Tech.	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 24	Ithaca Frosh	Home	6:00 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 27	Alfred Ag. & Tech.	Away	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	Broome Tech.	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 11	RIT Frosh	Away	7:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	Mohawk Valley Com. Col.	Home	5:30 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 17	Auburn Community College	Home	5:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 20	Regional Wrestling Tournament	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	
Sat., Feb. 21	Regional Wrestling Tournament	Delhi, New York	

Wrestling Coach, Roscoe Hasting
Directors of Athletics, George C. Monagan
School Colors, Black & Gold

BOWLING INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Three Man League:
Charles Conrad—190
Jim Piampiano—196
John Testa—192
Steve Holland—185
Arnia Taylor—172

Mixed Doubles:
Bob Freeman—176
Bonnie Jones—164
Mike Bassow—163
Chris Pfromm—162
Mary Jo Dombrowski—161

High Games:
Jim Piampiano and
Larry Kuhn (218 ea.)
Bob Freeman—235

High Series:
Charles Conrad—570
Bob Freeman—565
Bonnie Jones—524

Cross Country Intramurals

Sigma Iota Chi defeated Theta Upsilon while the MCC wrestling team bested Sigma Kappa Delta (SKID) in Director Don Bell's highly successful cross country intramurals last Thursday.

Independent entries placed 1, 2, in the men's race as Glenn Roberts won followed by Don Neill. Wrestlers Mike O'Toole, Doug Williams, Kit Jenkins, and Gary St. James swept the next four places. SKID was represented by Kerry Keating, Craig Siebert, Rick Wagner, Wade Muncil, and Hank McCarrick. The other fraternities declined the invitation to compete.

Basketball 1969-1970

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME
Wed., Nov. 26	Onondaga Com. Col.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 5	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6	Cobleskill Ag. & Tech.	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10	Erie Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13	Fulton Montgomery Com. Col.	Away	2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 18	Mohawk Valley Com. Col.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 19	Christmas Tournament	Jefferson Com. Col. Watertown, N.Y.	
Tues., Jan. 6	Alfred Ag. & Tech.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 9	Auburn Community College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10	Corning Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan 17	Finger Lakes Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 21	Morrisville Ag. & Tech.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 23	Jamestown Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan 24	Fulton-Montgomery Com. Col.	Home	2:00 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 4	Niagara County Com. Col.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 6	Cobleskill Ag. & Tech.	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	Delhi Ag. & Tech.	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 10	Erie Community College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 13	Corning Community College	Away	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	Mohawk Valley Com. Col.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 17	Auburn Community College	Home	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 20	Morrisville Ag. & Tech.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 24	Broome Tech.	Home	8:00 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 5	Regional Basketball Tourn.	Broome Tech. Binghamton, N.Y.	
Fri., Mar. 6	Regional Basketball Tourn.		
Sat., Mar. 7	Regional Basketball Tourn.		

Basketball Coach, Bruce M. Shapiro
Director of Athletics, George C. Monagan
School Colors, Black & Gold

Role Of The Athletic Director

MCC Athletic Director George Monagan was appointed to that position in 1962 by the Board of Trustees. Since that time he has been responsible for the supervision and development of the entire athletic program here.

Student money pays for the entire intercollegiate sports program at MCC, so Mr. Monagan answers directly to the Executive Board of the Student Association. He prepares the athletic budget and submits that to the Board every year.

Mr. Monagan has many duties. He's responsible for scheduling all teams, or about 140 athletic events annually. He must arrange transportation and officials for all the MCC varsity teams when they compete.

The athletic director is also responsible for eligibility rule interpretation and enforcement, according to National Junior College Athletic Association rules. He coordinates the college athletic program with the college academic program.

All sports promotion and publicity goes through Mr. Monagan's authority. He and assistant athletic director Dick Slomkowski work together without pay in setting up all of MCC's varied sports programs.

There are currently eight varsity men's sport and three varsity women's sports at MCC, along with three athletic clubs. The intramural program is also part of the athletic association budget.

Mr. Monagan explained that the purpose of the intramural program is to sponsor activities that will interest every member of the student body. These activities range from an archery tournament to a camping trip.

Mr. Monagan is a firm believer in the intramural program. "Some of the student's most important educational happenings occur outside the classroom," the athletic director commented recently. He sees intramurals as having social values, a place where students can meet one another.

MCC athletic director George Monagan shows off the All-Sports trophy won by MCC.

Proof of Mr. Monagan's success as athletic director are seen in MCC's all-sports trophy, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, and the large turn-out for some of the intramural events. Mr. Monagan is also chairman of the physical education and recreation departments.

MCC WINS SPORTS AWARD

Monroe Community College was recently awarded the first annual All-Sports trophy of the State University Junior College Athletic Conference by director Bob Jorgensen. The trophy is given to the junior college whose sports teams amassed the greatest overall winning percentages.

MCC won with 360 points. Delhi was second with 320 while Cobleskill finished third with 310. Mohawk Valley ended up with 300 points.

Out of contention were Auburn and Morrisville, each with 190 points. Fulton-Montgomery held up the rear with 170 points.

These seven teams comprise the conference. Monroe won conference titles in soccer and baseball. The Tribunes finished second in basketball and third in cross country.

The wrestling team tied for fourth, golfers tied for fifth, and MCC had no team in tennis, thus forfeiting that sport. All these standings were based on the 1968-1969 sports season and have nothing to do with this year's teams.

Monroe's chances of repeating this year are encouraging as both the soccer and cross country teams finished 2nd out of the seven. Cross country lost to Cobleskill and soccer lost to Morrisville. Thus at worst MCC is tied for first right now since the conference leaders are two different colleges. The accent on MCC sports power is depth. We're good in all sports, great in several.

PITCHMEN ENTER SUB-REGIONALS

By Dave Rogachefsky

Following the MCC soccer victory over Buffalo States JV's, Coach Joe Mancarella mentioned that his squad was ". . . moving into full gear." What he meant was that any team that dared get in the way of his "machine" would end up like a freshly paved street — laid out flat.

And so, the tribunes proceeded to tally 31 times en route to victories over Mohawk Valley, Alfred, Erie Tech, Cobleskill, and the Brockport Frosh, in succession. All in all, the tribunes extended their winning streak to 8, and upped their record to 11-2.

In the 10-1 annihilation of Erie, Al Tosta set the pace with 4 goals, all in the first half. (The starters didn't play the 2nd half, because the Erie score board stops at only 19). Tosta's outburst was the highest this year by a Tribune.

Three-days later it was a balanced Tribune attack that collared Cobleskill, 3-0. Goalie Ralph Estrich got his third shut-out this year. Go (al)-getters were Roger Techiera, Claude Tribastone, and scrappy Terry Young. It was Young who, in another manner provided some fireworks. He bacame entangled with an Aggie, the result of which was expulsion of both players. There could have been other incidents like this one, but fortunately this was the only time which Cobleskill caused the thing to get out of hand.

Looking at Cobleskill's shoddy tactics from another angle — what else was left for them? The Aggies had tried playing by the rules, but to no avail (as the score indicates). They seemed to know that they were licked, so the only thing left to do was to pollute the game with their filth, and cheap stunts which fortunately did not result in serious injuries. One Aggie even made the mistake of picking on Ralph Clapp, but let us not forget that Ralph is also a star wrestler, and doesn't tolerate what Cobleskill tried to force on him and his teammates.

Against the Brockport Frosh (witnessed for the 2nd straight home match by over 100 people) Monroe spotted Brockport an early tally, but had no trouble coming from behind. Tom Jamieson (yes, that's the correct spelling, at last) headed in a Techiera corner kick to knot the score at 1-1. A short time later

Front: Ralph Clapp, Mike Bergmann, Wade Muncil, Bill Case, Terry Young, Albert Tosto, Calude Tribastone, George Petsos, David MacDonald, and Ralph Wallace.
Middle: Trainer Eric Rabjohns, Richard Miller, Mike Mangiavellano, Douglas Fisher, Ralph Estrich, Roger Techeira, Robert Armstrong, Julian Ruiz.
Standing back: Chas. Houdack, Tom Jamieson, Don Petty, Craig Seaver, Joe Ilii, John Berardicurti, Blaine Hastings, Fred Virgil, Glenn Roberts, and Karlis Janson.

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Tosta fed Roger beautifully and Techiera booted MCC in front, 2-1. Brockport, egged on by their fellow players (cheerleaders), managed to tie the score again by half time. Except for a few short minutes, the second half was all Monroe's. Terry Young, with an assist from Tosta, gave the Tribunes the lead for good, at 3-2. Early in the forth quarter it was Young again: this time being tripped up on a drive towards the Yellow Sparrow net. The end result was Roger Techiera booting in his third penalty kick of the year. Brockport came back with some heroes of their own: scoring one goal to slose the gap to 4-3, and applying the pressure for a couple of tense minutes. (The strange noise heard along the sideline at this time was Coach Mancarella's heart: He was holding it at the time. Rest easy, though. The Tribunes pumped in two more goals within a minute of each other, to ice the contest.) Jamieson made it 5-3 on a headin, taking a pass from Bill Case (see the feature article on Case in this issue). Young closed out the scoring, driving in along and popping one by the Sparrow goalie.

Enter: the subs-including Doug Fisher, who scored 4 goals in the recent 5 games surge.

Exit: The starters, among them Ralph Clapp, who played tough the whole way. The whole squad was tough and aggressive in licking their cross-country rivals.

Generally speaking, the Tribunes have reached (and maintained) their peak. Yours truly is thinking positively about the situation. Positively our Tribunes should recapture the regional crown, which so narrowly eluded us last year, for the first time in 5 years.

Coach Mancarella mentioned to me that on the road, his boys almost play before crowds of 300 and upward. These colleges certainly don't have as much to cheer about as we do! It's too late now, but there's always next year.

How about it, freshmen?!

Corner kicks: The Tribunes have outscored their opponents this year by nearly 4-1 . . . Did you ever notice the slight resemblance between Bill Case and Terry Young . . . I confess to mixing them up at times . . . To add to the confusion, they both play on the same side of the field . . . When two opposing players go to "head" the ball, it's a natural reaction to shudder, close your eyes, and listen for a disgusting thud . . . Fortunately, no conclusions yet . . . I read where Pete Gogolak, N.Y. Giants place kicker, has kept a soccer ball in the air for 15 minutes at a stretch — with his feet, of course . . . Also, he's kicked the ball 1600 straight times without it falling to the ground . . . What's he doing in the football, anyhow?

SEASON SCORING (Regular season final)

Jamieson, 14; Young, 10; Techeira, 8; Tosta, 7; Tribastone, 6; Fisher, 4; Berardicurdi; Case, 2; Roberts; Miller,; and MacDonald, leach.

FEATURE ATHLETE: Bill Case

By Dave Rogachefsky

Undoubtedly many visiting soccer coaches wonder why there seems to be more than one No. 18 playing for the Tribunes.

Wonder no more! The answer is rolled up into one nice, neat, personable package; talented halfback Bill Case. Bill is just about everywhere he should be on the field, and then some. You see, halfbacks don't do much scoring, and, generally speaking, they aren't expected to. Someone forgot to make Bill aware of this at the start of the season. He scored twice in the first three games.

Since then (ten games ago) he has settled back and exhibited his talents in many other profitable ways: most notably, getting the ball up the field to the front line. The line scores don't show this, but anyone who's watching Bill play, doesn't have to rely on line scores to figure things out. Bill is exceptionally tough moving the ball up the sidelines, as he uses deceptive speed to leave defenders chasing him. Although

Bill Case

not a Techeira or a Tosta, Case's footwork is more than adequate, and has gotton him plenty of assists — and assists mean a lot to the team. Without using any mathematical principles, we can justifiably derive that Bill Case is a team player. Along the same line, Coach Joe Mancarella has nothing but words of praise for Bill's efforts. That speaks for itself.

And now for some Case history. Bill was an all-scholastic forward at East High, in his senior year, scoring 18 goals. He had never played soccer until high school, but he came along fast, and had a successful 3 year varsity career with the Orientals. In baseball, he was an all-city selection at 2nd base.

Last year, as a Data Processing major, Bill started occasionally as a fullback for the Tribunes, but not nearly enjoying as much success as this year. He's now in Recreation Supervision — with hopes of going into Physical Education at a 4-year school. Soccer will probably be part of his " curriculum" at a 4-year school. The only drawback about switching his curriculum, is that he will have to sit out next year, while still attending MCC; and for all concerned, that is most unfortunate.

Bill spent a good part of this past summer in Europe with the touring Rochester Jr. Soccer Club. Bill helped the home-towners to a 5-2-1 mark.

So there you have it, in a nutshell: the inside infor of one of Monroe's fine, aggressive, determined pitchmen: Bill Case. For those of you who have never seen Bill play, may I offer you an Alka-seltzer: you are probably eating your hearts out.

Judo & K

"We consider it a sport, rather than just self-defense. Judo is good for conditioning and recreation."

The speaker was Virginia Chapman, a brown belt holder in judo, who is an instructor for Coach Tom Kress' judo and karate club. She mentioned that six MCC students are currently working out every college hour in judo or karate.

The judo club is a part of the karate club, and its members would like to get more people to interested in judo or karate is welcome to join them, and can do so by contacting Mr. Kress, their adviser.

Track Club Elects Officers

Tom Doehler will be MCC track club president for the indoor track season this year. Dave Miller was elected vice-president while Pat Cahill was chosen as secretary treasurer.

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Soccer Slugfest

A real mini-riot occurred on the field when Cobleskill invaded MCC. MCC won the fight, and the game 3-0. This was the first game ever videotaped at MCC and gave Coach Joe Mancarella and his boys a chance to see the game the following week.

Andres, McKeegan Head Hoopmen

Cliff Andres and Jim McKeegan are the 1969-70 Monroe Community College basketball co-captains. Coach Bruce Shapiro announced this year's entire Tribune line-up recently, and sounded very optimistic about the coming season.

McKeegan, a former all-county player from Webster, averaged ten points a game for MCC last year. Andres, former Eastridge High School basketball star, is a transfer student from Fredonia.

Twelve men remain on the MCC squad, which has already scrimmaged The University of Rochester, St. John Fisher, and Rochester Institute of Technology. Coach Shapiro was anxious to talk about his prospective starters.

He mentioned Ed (Dino) Page, former Monroe High School star who averaged 13 points and 18 rebounds per game there. He spoke of Gene Williams, who averaged 18 points and 15 rebounds per game at Rush Henrietta. Then there's Mark Pask, a 6' 4, 188 pound starter from Brockport High.

"Mark Pask has shown very well. He has what it takes to crack the starting five," mentioned Coach Shapiro. "Last year's invaluable sixth man, Joe Foreman, is giving his usual all-out performances, and should also be one of our mainstays," mentioned the MCC coach.

6' 4 Chris O'Keefe of Rush-Henrietta and Pat Laveck from Fairport are also pushing regulars Page and Williams for a spot on the starting five. Joe Genier, John Valenti, and Phil Puccia promise Coach Shapiro additional strength in the backcourt. Genier, just out of the service, played for MCC in the 1963-64 basketball season and averaged 15 points a game.

Willis Moss, the most valuable player at Franklin last year, has been ailing with a bad knee but should be back soon. The 6' 2, 160-pounder averaged 17 points a game last year.

"The team has shown hustle, desire, and unity throughout the pre-season practices and really demonstrated a willingness to work together as a team," commented Coach Shapiro. He ended the interview by mentioning that the Tribunes open the season with four home games, starting Wednesday, November 26, against Onondaga Community College at 8 P.M. The Tribunes will entertain Delhi Tech on Friday, December 5, and Cobleskill the next night.

But the big showdown is Wednesday, December 10, when Coach Shapiro's all-stars play their last home game before hitting the road. On December 10 Erie Tech invades MCC at 8 P.M., and starring for Erie will be controversial, critically acclaimed, and often-discussed Norm Bounds, formerly of East and Brockport High Schools. More about that game in coming issues.

HARRIERS HOUNDED BY NATIONAL CHAMPS

MCC cross country Coach Darvin Pegelow's harriers won't be national champions this year, but they might take second. [illegible]

victories against Corning Community College and Auburn Community College.

Jim Ferris placed first against Broome Tech and Jamestown Community College in early season wins for Monroe.

Tom Evans of Niagara Community College and Cobleskill's first four men were the only runners all year to beat MCC's first man. Niagara still lost, 23-37. Cobleskill won.

Dick Jeffries and Gary Boyce usually rounded out the Tribune scoring five, although Pat Conheady also broke in the top five occasionally. Joe Barragato sometimes displaced opposing teams' scorers to help Monroe's scoring margin.

Kit Jenkins, a wrestler kidnapped into running cross country, and Warren Lohr, who runs and wrestles willingly, also aided in the Tribune's campaign. Against Corning Community College, for example, all nine runners from Monroe beat Corning's third, fourth, and fifth men.

Tom Doehler led MCC to a third place finish last Saturday in the Region III tournament in Cobleskill, N.Y. Doehler, sophomore captain of Coach Darvin Pegelow's harriers, finished 6th in a tough field of 94 runners.

Jim Ferris was another medalist, ending up in 10th position, 25 seconds behind Doehler.

Cobleskill, national champions last year and expected to repeat this season, won the tournament with 24 points. Johnson and Wales, a community college from Rhode Island, placed second with 43, MCC was third with 82 points.

Following MCC were Mohawk Valley, Niagara, Delhi, Auburn, Hudson Valley, Jefferson, Canton, Paul Smith's, and Corning. The Tribunes were awarded a large team plaque for their impressive third place finish.

Two dates remain on the Tribune calendar. The national tournament will be in Pittsburgh, *Pennsylvania, on November 15.* The annual Veteran's Day tournament is scheduled for Cobbs Hill next Tuesday.

The Veteran's Day Tournament should be a good one. The Tribunes will challenge RIT that day, and are favored to defeat the highly publicized Tigers. MCC was 10-1 this season, while RIT was 16-3. Nevertheless, RIT is being built up by the local newspapers as the world's top running team. MCC gets a chance to disprove that on Tuesday.

FOOTNOTES: Joe Barragato and Pat Conheady, the team's scapegoats, were plagued this season by poor class scheduling and had to miss several weeks . . . MCC has the best harrier winning percentage of all the local colleges . . . MCC was the only two year college to beat Niagara Community College all season, and Niagara won its conference title; two bad MCC had to be in the same conference as the national champs . . . Johnson & Wales claim the Rhode Island state title . . . Coach Pegelow's meet record for the last two seasons is 22-3.

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HOCKEY

Ron Johns is the President of he MCC hockey club and a veteran of Metro-League play. Coach Tom McHugh calls Johns the man most responsible for the club's success and maintenance. Johns plays defense for the Tribunes, who opened their season last week at the old RIT rink.

SWIM SEASON STARTS SOON

Swim Coach Hal Roche will initiate Intercollegiate swimming at MCC this winter with a section V class "A" record holder and a standout diver from Canandaigua Academy.

Brad Grover, formerly of East Rochester High, set sectional records in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle races, and will swim the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle races for MCC. Occasionally, in championship meets, Grover will compete in the 1650 yard race, which is close to a mile of straight swimming. Coach Roche considers Grover to have an excellent chance to compete in the nationals in Miami, Florida, this winter.

Rich Elliott, the classy Canandaigua diver, placed third in the calss "A" sectionals last year, defeating most of Monroe County's top divers. Elliott also works out two hours daily on the trampoline for gymnastics Coach Dion Weissend.

Two of the city league's top competitors, Greg Darrow and Bill Dorman, also increase Coach Roche's hopes for a successful inaugural season. Darrow is scheduled for distance swimming, and backstroke, and the 200-yard individual medley. Dorman plans the 200 I.M. and the butterfly.

Larry Schultz also plans the butterfly and the I.M. He's an ex-serviceman from Greece Olympia. Fred Lake from West High swims the 500 and 1000-yards free.

Al Zukowski is a backstroke artist from Monroe High. Three Eastridge High graduates, Bob Snook, Frank Mangione, and Dave Salisbury, will be teammates again. Tom Stiles is a sprinter for MCC while Frank Alferi does the backstroke.

Rounding out the line-up are Dick Bodane, a Fairport distance swimmer, and Mike Dempsey, from Monroe High School. One of the city's best finmen, Dempsey is MCC's top sprinter, swimming the 50 and 100 freestyle as well as the 200-yard race.

Coach Roche's finmen open their season on December 1 at RIT against the always tough RIT junior varsity team. All MCC "home" meets will be held at our home away from home, RIT. Jack "Creamer" Plum is manager.

Swimming 1969-1970

DATE	SCHOOL	LOCATION	TIME
Mon., Dec. 1	RIT J.V.'s	Home	5:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 3	Hobart College J.V.'s	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 6	Geneseo J.V.'s	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 13	Fulton-Montgmery Com. Col.	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 10	Alfred Ag. & Tech.	Home	1:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 14	Ithaca College J.V.'s	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 17	U of R Frosh	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 31	Fulton-Montgomery Com. Col.	Away	1:00 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 2	RIT J.V.'s	Home	5:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 7	Brockport J.V.'s	Away	2:00 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 10	Hobart College J.V.'s	Away	4:00 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 14	Ithaca College J.V.'s	Away	10:00 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 18	Alfred Ag. & Tech.	Away	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 21	Cortland J.V.'s	Away	2:00 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 27	National Swimming Meet	Miami, Florida	
Sat., Feb. 28	National Swimming Meet		

Swimming Coach, Harold Roche
Director of Athletics, George C. Monagan
School Colors, Black & Gold

**All home meets will be held at the new RIT pool.

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Basketball Captains, Intramurals, Gymnastics, and more.